

NUMBER 5.

The President next considers the clause

practice of attaching extraneous matter to appropriation bills. He examines historical precedents at length, and shows that for the first forty years of the history of the Government the practice of attaching extraneous legislation to appropriation bills was common. It continues the President says is a bad practice, acknowledged to be so by the best minds of all parties, at one time or another, and should be stopped, and, in the opinion of the Executive, this is a good place to stop.

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He thinks that it destroys the harmony of our Government for one branch to correct the errors of another in this manner. It virtually strikes out, and nullifies the veto power given by the Constitution if allowed to be carried out.

He next considers the points of business involved. The money in the Treasury was placed there by tax payers for a purpose. That purpose was to support the Government, and no department of the Government has the right to step in and divert it from the uses for which it was paid in.

He shows that in twenty-two States of the Union this method of attaching legislation to appropriation bills is prohibited in their Constitutions.

The records of marriage offer some curious columns. Statistics are constantly forcing upon our notice a fixed percentage of repentant old bachelors who, also, of young bachelors that marry widows; also, of young women that marry old men, and of widows that renew their vows; while the ratio of second, third and fourth marriages is very constant.

pass that, just as the stars of the zodiac are assigned to a cold-blooded astronomer, so every unmarried woman stands as an algebraic symbol to the eye of the social mathematician; if she is 20 years old, representing three-quarters of a likelihood that she will change her name; if 25, standing for one-quarter of the same possibility, if 30, reduced to a fraction of one divided by ten; and then decreasing in a geometrical ratio which it would hardly be polite to put into figures here.

On the contrary, a man of 25 represents the fraction one-half as to the probabilities of marriage, which is a yulcar fraction that most young men

A Family Saved by a Cat.

Last Saturday, Hiram Holdridge and wife, of this city, went to Webster to spend the Sabbath with their son-in-law, J. H. Van Antwerp. The family and their guests were quite late, and it was after the midnight hour when they retired. About 8 o'clock in the morning Mr. Van Antwerp was aroused by the loud meowing of a cat that has been a pet of the family for many years. In fact, " puss " seemed unusually disturbed, and, contrary to all previous

"racket" at the chamber-door. Mr. Van Antwerp paid but little attention to the noise as soon as he ascertained the cause, and fell asleep. Shortly after 1 o'clock, however, he was again awakened in the same manner, and was terrified on discovering that the whole house, even the room in which he was sleeping, was wrapped in flames. He awoke his wife, jumped from the window, with difficulty got the badly-frighted lady from the proximity of the flames, and then gave the alarm to Mr. Holdridge and wife and other members of the household in time for them to save themselves. — Rochester Democrat.

Special trade journalism, which in this country has produced newspapers devoted to dry goods, iron, coal, sugar and even plumbing, has lately in France given birth to a *Pork Butchers' Monitor*. One of its most thoughtful articles, which has been translated into English, is considered. This animal, hitherto "frightfully calumniated," says the *Monitor*, "nevertheless, like all true good creatures, repays ingratitude with benefice. And, first of all, what is the good of the pig? He is such a 'dirty as a pig.' He dirty? Come, now you don't know him. Study him with attention, examine him seriously, and, finally, as an upright, impartial judge, say what you agree to. He is clean, he is good, he is of exemplary cleanliness, and he could give points to many a dandy sporting in clothes unpaid for." An advertisement for a new brand of soap

Brutal Treatment of Strikers in Russia

According to an English resident in St. Petersburg, writing to the *London Globe*, the operatives of a cotton mill in the Russian capital lately struck for a reduction of the hours of labor, who were also ten and one-half a day assembling for the purpose of making an appeal to the Czarévitch, were attacked by the police and military severely used. Afterward they located themselves in the barracks, where they were locked and treated with severity which condemned all the men above the age of 19 (seventy in number) to be exiled to the province of Archangel, all receiving thirty lashes apiece; all under 19 were sent to the military hospital.

when they came, and to be kept there the remainder of their lives; all women employed in the mill and men who did not actively join in the demonstration to be discharged and fined three rubles a head all around.

Her First Pudding.

A newly-married lady made her first plum-pudding the other day. "I aimed to make a good pudding," she said to her husband, who is rifleman, when the dish was served. "You aim well," he replied, as he inhaled the fragrance. "Yes," she said, "I made

One day Billy—that's my brother-in-law and Sammy Doozy was playing her mud-hole, and Billy he said: "Now, Sammy, less play 'n' wass 'n' holler down and I'll be the bull' and beller like ever' other thing." So they got down on their hands and knees, and Sammy he waded in the mud and wolvered, while the beller like a instant he was in the mud. So come out mudd'y—y'ou nee'n such a mudd'y little fellow—and he said, "Now you be the pic' and let's a beller." But Billy said: "I ain't a 'n' no good y'ore dinner, and I'll be a good p' for the beller when yer mudd'y s'es yer nose."

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